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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Montana Coed to Visit Big City



Pat Miller, Missoula, takes a last minute look at Mademoiselle before leaving for their New York offices. Selected by the magazine editors, she will represent MSU at a panel discussion of the ERP to be held in New York next week. Miss Miller leaves by plane tomorrow.

## The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Washington—John L. Lewis got off \$20,000 personal fine and his United Mine Workers union got a generous assessment of \$1,400,000 the contempt of court case decision handed down by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. Goldsborough found Lewis and the union guilty of both criminal and civil contempt.

Helena—Gov. Sam Ford, Montana Republican governor for two terms, will seek his third, he announced from the Treasure State capitol yesterday.

Rome—The Communists suffered a smashing defeat in the Italian elections and political observers said there were indications they would not be represented in the new government to be formed by May 20.

Berlin—None of Berlin's 12 newspapers mentioned the fact that yesterday was a "great man's" birthday. That man—none other than Adolph Hitler. He would have been 59.

Los Angeles—Several hundred college students at Los Angeles City college swarmed to a corner of the campus Monday to break up a proposed parade against UMT. Ripe tomatoes and pears squelched the parade. It was the second California college demonstration in four days. At Pasadena City college last week, students hit a pro-Wallace speaker with lunchbox leftovers.

Idaho State College.—The writers and brass of the Idaho Bengal are wrestling with the problem of whether or not to refer to the faculty by their first names—in print. The journalism instructor asks for "dignity," but the editor wants a little more. "We can concede that a certain Doctor-of-something must be a persevering individual (writes ye ed), at least, in order to be so titled, but if we consider him a complete or partial boob or otherwise, we hold it a great privilege to put our opinion up for comparison.

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## ASMSU Office Seekers In Primary Elections

Bernard Mackle, Cambridge, Mass., Howard Hunter, Missoula, and James Mueller, Burlington, Iowa, will be the candidates for ASMSU president in the Aber day primaries.

Mackle is the Independent write-in candidate.

Jim Lucas, Miles City, (write-in), Eugene Roberts, Glendive, and Martin Farris, Troy, are candidates for business manager.

Additional ASMSU office-seekers are Pat Kirney, Great Falls, and Joan Sheffield, Cut Bank, for secretary; and Pat Miller, Missoula (write-in), Louise Morrison, Billings, and Elaine Palagi, Great Falls, for vice-president.

### Central Board Hopefuls

Senior delegates to Central board candidates are John Macleod, Harden, Julius Wuertner, Great Falls, Helen Hales, Conrad, and Katy Lou Shallenberger, Missoula.

Laura Bergh, Froid, Doris Lund, Reserve, (write-in), Roy Agte,

Billings, and Gretchen Rasmussen, Coeur d'Alene, are candidates for junior delegate to Central board.

George Fox, Laurel, and Frank Helland, Missoula, are the sophomore candidates for Central board.

Royal Johnson, Butte, Tore Reuterwall, Hawthorne, N. Y., Joyce Gauthier, Williston, N. D., Florence Adams, Missoula, Robert Holding, Missoula, Kay Lally, Somers, George Forsyth, San Francisco, Orlo Bruce Silvey, Anaconda, and Leonard Dahl, Great Falls, are running for Store board. (Three will be elected).

### Class Office Seekers

Senior class president candidates are F. H. (Bo) Brown, St. Ignace, Joe Maitin, Missoula, and Mark Dwire, Shelby. Kathy Lloyd, Van Nuys, Calif., and Jean Griffith, Williston, N. D., will run for vice-president. Esther Halverson, Lone Pine, and Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, are candidates for secretary. For treasurer are Elda Jean Martin,

Butte, and Barbara Lou Kitt, Missoula.

For junior class president are Phyllis Johnson, Hall, and Sally Woodard, Birney. Robert Anderson, Missoula, and Charles Stelling, Fort Shaw, will run for vice-president. For Secretary are Barbara Dockery, Lewistown, and Lex Mudd, Missoula. Margaret Klingler, Missoula, and Catherine Hennessy, Conrad, are candidates for treasurer.

Doug Armitage, Glendive, and Everett Chaffin, Missoula, are sophomore candidates for president. Alice Riebeth, Hardin, and Jeanne Jones, Butte, are delegates for vice-president. Mary Carol McCrea, Anaconda, and Betty Young, Lewistown, will run for secretary with Marjorie Fryberger, Charlo, and Barbara Erickson, Fargo, N. D., running for treasurer.

If the candidates whose names are not listed here will notify the Kaimin, a notice will be made in the next issue.

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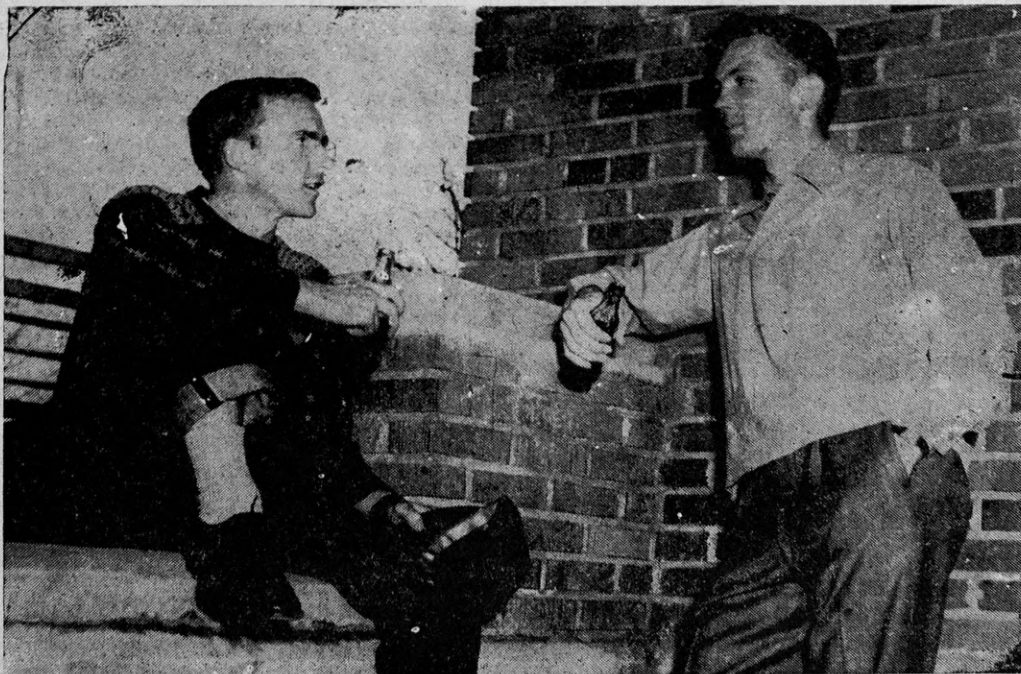
## Kappa Sigs Cop Grade Honors

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### Big Gun Politicos Talk Things Over and Under



Here are two of the ASMSU candidates for president in a "friendly" moment of conversation.

The rivals are Howie Hunter, left, and Jim Mueller.



## Big Plans for Aber Day Underway; Holding Slates Barbecue, Contests, Sports

Trophies, prizes, sports activities, and barbecued beef are among the added specialties on tap for this year's Aber day, said John Holding, Aber day manager, as he outlined the campus cleanup day's events yesterday.

"Things are going to get underway promptly at 8 o'clock," he said, "and all the students will be aroused and notified, including the faculty, between the hours of 7 and 8." The band, M club members, Bear Paws and Spurs, will be on the heralding committees. Work will start at 8 o'clock, he added.

### Working Groups

Tentative plans are to arrange the working groups according to living groups. Each house, dorm, fraternity and sorority will be assigned to a section or duty on the campus. Affiliated members of fraternities or sororities living out of the house off campus will work with their respective organizations. Fraternity and sorority members living in halls will work with those units, Holding said.

All students living off campus that are not affiliated with any particular group will be notified in the Kaimin work sheet to their special station of work.

### Prizes Awarded

"Prizes are going to be awarded for about every activity that takes place," Holding stated. "For instance, we've got two trophies for the best cleanup groups. The judges will be chosen from ASMSU candidates and from Jumbo, South and Corbin halls. We want a representation of judges for this, he added.

Other prizes and trophies are being awarded to winners of class tug of wars, girl's pan races, boy's egg races, and special events that will be announced during the day. Holding stated that the tug of war contestants would be limited to 25-men teams and that no baseball,

track, or football shoes could be worn.

### Voting

Balloting will take place during the noon hour and until approximately 3 o'clock. Lunch will be served by the Home Ec club during the period. After high court a barbecue is slated, under the direction of the Forester's club, on the lot by Jumbo hall. The evening plans include a possible street dance on University avenue.

"As usual," the manager said, "there will be no lipstick worn by girls, no fancy hairdos, no ties worn by the men, and no cars will be allowed on the campus."

Holding urged all students who can obtain rakes to bring them. A special crew will be appointed to paint the lamp posts around the oval.

"If everyone gets in and pitches, this Aber day should be a good one," he said. A baseball game between students and the faculty will be played in the afternoon as well as the traditional football game.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**The Hellgate Flyers Inc.** will conduct their first meeting since reorganizing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hale field. **Stockholders, directors, and those persons who have already expressed interest in joining are urged to attend for the annual election of officers.**

## Printer Clinic Begins Friday In J School

Montana printers and pressmen will begin a two-day mechanical clinic at the journalism school Friday morning. More than 100 delegates are expected to attend, according to W. L. Alcorn, assistant professor of journalism and secretary of the Montana Press association.

### A Montana First

The clinic, the first of its kind ever conducted in Montana, is sponsored by the press association and the School of Journalism. It is designed to help Montana publishers make the best use of their equipment.

Use of equipment, photo-engraving, and printing papers and inks will be included in the lectures. All lectures will be held in the journalism school auditorium and demonstrations in the practical use of equipment will be conducted in the school press room.

### Six Lecturers Featured

Lecturers participating in the clinic will include Albert Nelson, Seattle, and Hobart B. Hicks, San Francisco, both of the American Type Founders; Frank Wiggins, Seattle, Mergenthaler Linotype company; A. T. Vander Linde, Kalamazoo, Mich., Hammond Machine Builders; Harold Hegser, Los Angeles, Carpenter Paper company; and Edward B. Dugan, MSU associate professor of journalism.

James L. C. Ford, dean of the journalism school, will welcome the delegates to the clinic at the initial lecture session Friday afternoon.

Staff members of the journalism school and university press workers will participate in the clinic.

Interested students are welcome to attend any of the lecture sessions, Mr. Alcorn said.

## New Ruling OK's Sticker Ballot In Place of Write-in System

Stickers with the names of write-in candidates printed on them can be used for voting purposes in the Aber primary, Dave Freeman, Missoula, in charge of elections, announced yesterday. The new ruling is designed to avoid invalidation of write-in ballots resulting from misspelling and illegibility.

Here is how the stickers may be used to replace the conventional write-in system:

1. Stickers with the names of candidates written, printed, or typed may be used.

2. After fixing the sticker on the ballot, the voter must also mark an "X" on the proper place on the ballot. Stickers cannot have an "X" already marked on them, nor can they have a space where an "X" can be placed.

3. For these reasons the sticker must be placed so that it does not obscure the area on the ballot reserved for the voter's mark. This means the sticker must not exceed three and three-quarter inches in length, nor three-quarters of an inch in depth.

If the candidate desires, he can have printed on the sticker a reminder to the voter to also mark the "X" in the proper place.

Write-in candidates who plan to use the sticker system are advised to have their stickers printed—if they intend to have them commercially printed—as soon as possible. According to the ASMSU constitu-

tion Aber day can come at any time this month after the 15th.

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## PLATFORMS . . . ASMSU Office Seekers

**Elaine Palagi**, Great Falls, Sigma Kappa, candidate for the office of vice-president of ASMSU, has served on the university social committee and has been Panhellenic representative for two years.

"I want to see more social functions that are of interest to a larger percentage of the student body, better Independent-Greek relations, and improvements in the social calendar set-up."

**Louise Morrison**, Billings, Delta Gamma, candidate for the office of vice-president, served as publicity chairman for the university outside entertainment committee. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

"I should like to integrate a social program on the campus that would include all the students and appeal to the mutual interest of all."

"Numbered among the social attractions that I should like to bring to the MSU campus are: Name

dance bands, specialty convos, renowned musical organizations, and novelty acts such as roller skating acts, puppet shows and magician acts.

"If elected, I shall attempt to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and to the satisfaction of the common interest."

**Pat Kinney**, Great Falls, candidate for the office of ASMSU secretary, served on the selection committee for Miss Montana and is vice-president of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

"I'm in favor of more participation on the part of all students in student government and student activities, all-school functions such as SOS, card and ping-pong parties, and juke-box dances, teamwork to unite sororities, fraternities, and Independents with more cooperation and school spirit on the part of all."

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# MSU Social Whirl

BY LOUISE MORRISON

Initiation ceremonies at the various fraternities and sororities highlighted the Greek social calendar this week end.

George Fox, Laurel; Bob Wilson, Plentywood; Peder Moe, Poplar; Don Woodside and Herb Boyd, Butte; Jim Cunningham, Burt Thompson, and Bill Mallick, Missoula, were initiated into SAE Sunday.

The 11 new names added to the Phi Sig active chapter roll are Herb Fisser, Dennis Weir, Norman Lanto, and Jack Knoop, Sidney; Jim Raff, Libby; Frank Hellend and "Butch" Gallagher, Glasgow; George Vanderlinder, Manhattan; Oscar Donisthorpe, Lewistown; Marvin Reilly, Chinook, and Herman Clack, Havre.

Speaking of 11, we find that is the date Greg Baldrice, Kansas

City, Mo.; John McCrea, Jim Newton, and Al Cochrane, Billings; Pat Blinn, Butte; Earl Cook, Kay Guthrie, and Ronnie Keim, Helena; Klas Fenell, Roscoe Herrington, George Gilbertson, Hal McVey, Bill McChesney, and Jim Murphy, Missoula; Chuck Graham, San Mateo, Calif.; Pat Hayes, Potomac; Jack McCourt, Miles City; Bert Replogle, Lewistown; and Clark Taylor, Whitehall; donned the Maltese cross of Sigma Chi.

Sunday morning saw the initiation of Mary Morris into Alpha Chi Omega. By the way, girls, it's nice to have you out and around again.

Two girls—Joan Kirk, Helena, and Mayre Lee Harris, Spokane, received their Kappa keys this week end. The annual initiation banquet to honor '48 actives was Sunday.

Don Swanson, Ray, N. D., and Warren Watson, Glasgow, pledged Phi Sigma Kappa last week and Lou Terwilliger, Livingston, and Gene Barrett, Hobson, are new ATO pledges.

## Spring Dances Spotlited

North hall was adorned with straw and painted animals to add atmosphere to their "Down on the Farm" theme spring dance Saturday evening.

Tomme Middleton, Deer Lodge, was in charge of the shindig. The North hall sextet added to the joyous affair by giving out with special versions of "Old MacDonald's Farm" and "Blue Skies."

The spring dinner dance spotlited the week-end social activities of the New hall girls. Marian Lenn, Heron, was general coordinator of the affair.

Patrons and patronesses were Pres. and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dr. Maurine Clow, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Miss Eleanor MacArthur, Mr. Robert Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boone, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack W. Rimel, and Mrs. H. E. Rimel.

Dinner music was supplied by Cally Hector, Fargo, N. D., on the piano and the Phi Delt sextet.

At first look, one would have thought that San Quentin had moved to 500 University last Friday, but upon further inspection it proved to be the decorations for the annual PDT Prisoner's fireside. Dean and Mrs. James L. C. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer acted as chaperons.

## Frats Seat New Officers

The election of officers played an important part in the activities at the PDT and SN houses in recent days.

Kenny Hickel, Wolf Point, is the new head of the Sigma Nu house, with Bob LaBonta, Brunswick, Mo., as lieutenant commander; Jim Harrison, Missoula, recorder; Paul Byrne, Galata, chaplain; Tom Payne, Livingston, reporter; Herbert Bloom, Evanston, Ill., historian; Dell Tyler, Missoula, marshal; and Bill McNamer, Shelby, sentinel.

The new Phi Delta, Theta officers are Bob Stermitz, Helena, vice - president; Bill Anderson, Great Falls, secretary; Ted Greely, Spokane, chaplain; and Ralph Oswald, Plentywood, warden. Vic Dikeos will represent this chapter at the national convention.

Love was kept in bloom for the Alpha Phi's last week. Lois Ibsen, Somers, received a Sigma Chi pin from Bert Replogle, Lewistown; Pat Owens, Missoula, received John Schwab's Maltese cross; and Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, received an ATO pin from Keith Anderson, Lewistown. Helen Packer, Miles City, was serenaded by the Sigma Nu's last Monday.

The Sig Eps and the Alpha Phis had an exchange dinner Thursday evening as did the Kappas and the Phi Sigs, Sigma Kappas and Sigma Nu's. Johnny Winchell and his electric guitar and Jim Derenelau, who sang Spanish songs, provided after-dinner entertainment at the KKG house.

## Sigs Have Aber Day

The Sigma Chi's, under the

direction of Clark Leaphart, Missoula, had a prevue of Aber day with their house Aber day. After the afternoon softball game they relaxed to the music of the jam band, reinforced by Harold Harvey and Tom Davis, both of Billings.

We find that the traditions of the "Old South" set by Throssell and Moore in the Sigma Chi house will be carried on by their new affiliate member, Jim Saiair of Knoxville, Tenn.

## Week-End Guests

The P.E. Health convention and the Music meet brought many week-end guests to the various living groups.

Jean Stamm, Dillon, and Jane McKinsey, Butte, were week-end house guests at the DG house. Marilyn Schuck and Delores Peterson, Anaconda, were also house

guests during the music week.

Billings high school students Delores Bandy, Marilyn Waddingham, Alice Betz, and Joyce Replogle, Lewistown, visited the Alpha Phis this week end. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keene visited Gwen.

Other parents who visited their daughters during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Livingston, who visited Monnie and Mrs. Frank A. Hazelbaker, Dillon, who came to see Lois.

The Co-op girls were hostesses during the week end to Ruth Harvey, Jennie Tennyson, Stella and Carol Critelli, all of Billings, and Jane Martin, Deer Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman were dinner guests Sunday at the Co-op house and Sally Cooper, Pat Ryerson, Locia Mackey and Pat Reiney were guests Wednesday.

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### Pass the Pie Boys, There's an Extra Piece

The Sigma Nu's got cut out of the Greek sponsored slate by Interfraternity council Monday night, and from the Greek point "it served them right." The council, as an organization with a code of ethics, was doing its job by applying the old rod and rule Greek law to the sponsors of a write-in candidate. Whether their ethics are democratic or just is questionable but one thing is certain, the squabble is going to make the business manager candidates get out and hustle now.

We have the interest started.

The Kaimin last week urged write-in candidates, not as an excuse to get some candidate that got caught in the political backwash in the race as intimidated, but as an incentive toward better interest and possible better representation.

If more write-ins were chucked into the race the outcome would be much more representative. No candidate, be he Independent or Greek, should need affiliated vote or backing if he organizes his campaign properly and the voting student votes on ability. Under a democratic voting system any candidate, if he has any ability or initiative at all, should file or run for office.

What Interfraternity needs is a good house cleaning. All their petty political yearnings, Stalinized dictates, and laurels should be put aside for a change. The council needs a democratic airing.—P.H.

### Memo to Forward Looking Montanans

A short news item from Washington tells of Representative D'Ewart asking for funds to develop Montana's supply of chromite. Montana has 75 per cent of the nation's known supply. Rather than praising the art of hand weaving by inmates of state institutions, why not develop this real industrial potential? Chromium is made from chromite, and has a wide industrial use. — J.J.W. Jr.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### FEUDING

Kaimin Editor

My dear Mr. Jurovich:

We of North hall were mildly surprised to learn that a Jumbo resident did not like the aroma of our perfumes. If our toiletries were of the cheapest and were lavishly applied, the odor would be mild compared to that of your letter.

Why don't you investigate things somewhat before airing (?) your unfounded viewpoints? Come over and watch our "phys ed majors" play ball in the afternoon. They play a very excellent game and could make any Jumbo team look silly.

At times, however, a lady ought to display her feminine side—though we are sometimes the least bit hesitant around certain Jumbo wrestlers.

Marjorie Fryberger  
North Hall

### POT BOILING

Dear Editor:

The political pot at MSU boiled over last night—and today the Kaimin boiled over on grounds that no good ethical journalist would sanction.

As a member of the School of Journalism I am well aware of the principles of the journalism game. Among these is that of not allowing editorial policy and personal prejudice to enter into the elements of a news story. That part of dirty journalism was quite evidently exemplified in the headlines and contents of the story prominently displayed in the foremost place of reader attention in Tuesday's Kaimin.

The Kaimin is supposed to be an unaffiliated newspaper, publishing the facts of contradictory issues in a truthful manner. If such utter defiance of the newspaper's ethical code is to exist in

## Forestry Club Plans Barbecue

The forestry club will hold their annual spring hike May 2 according to Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, president.

"The main feature of the hike this year will be a barbecue although we are trying to get a well rounded program planned," he said.

Also scheduled for the day will be burling, pole climbing, log sawing, and riflery contests. Volleyball, softball, badminton, and horseshoes are also on the program.

Judging the age, weight, and growth of various trees will also be carried on throughout the day, Lane said.

The hike is tentatively scheduled for forestry club members only.

our own School of Journalism, with evident approval of staff and faculty, then they should at least be tempered with good judgement.

When it is deemed necessary to publish a prejudiced article by a biased author the impact should be lightened by the use of a by-line designating the source of such feelings. Whether the writer would prefer to remain anonymous or not should not be considered in such cases.

And now a bit of the truth on the afore-mentioned article:

Firstly: The interfraternity ruling, which consummated in offering the four alternatives you described in your article, was drawn up not for this case, but was compiled a year ago through the efforts of one Chipppo Golder, then president of what now seems to be the persecuted Sigma Nu fraternity.

Secondly: Bob Seitz, late president of the Sigma Nus, gave his 'word of honor' to Charles Garrison, secretary of interfraternity council, that there would be no write-in candidate from the Sigma Nu house. (Ed. note: Immaterial to the Kaimin).

Thirdly: Who has the right to suffer from righteous indignation in the light of the truth of the situation?

Respectfully,  
Joe Renders.

### (Editor's note:

1. No one implied the rulings were drawn up last night.
2. In my opinion and the reporter's (who contacted three sources for the story, including Mueller) the story is not biased.
3. The story was factual, not needing a by-line.
4. Julius J. Wuerthner wrote the story.
5. The Kaimin doesn't affiliate with any group except the university students as a whole, and is not supporting any candidate or group of candidates.)



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# -- ANARCHIANA --

BY BILL SMURR

The freedom train has come and gone. The fetes are lived-out, the speeches are no more than the shadow memories most of them deserve to be, and the United States Marine Corps has departed from Missoula in clean linen—one of the few times the corps has left an area in peacetime, after polishing off an ultra-patriotic project, without leaving a stink.

I wonder what Tom Paine would have made of this train? Could he guess, I wonder, in that heaven or hell he now occupies, that once again his name is unpopular in the best bourgeois circles? And would he care? Probably not.

## Common Sense

His "Common Sense," of course, is the great book of the American Revolution. You saw it on the Freedom Train. While the lawyers debated the legality of a separation from Britain, Paine took the matter out of their hands by releasing his great pamphlet to the public. The public clamored for war.

All this is sheer demagoguery, of course, a tactic generally considered in poor form, but Paine helped us into the wonderfully satisfactory struggle with Britain, and for that good work he is, or was, forgiven.

## Paine and God

But then he made a mistake. After a try at revolution-making with the Girondins in the French revolution he turned to another type of revolutionary activity, a type that textbooks manage to forget.

He wrote what the standard text on American history at this University chooses to call a "scurrilous" attack on Christianity. I can't see just how one would manage to write a scurrilous attack on a formal philosophy, but possibly some ranking theologian was denounced, thus making the thing a personal assault. That must be the case.

It has never been nice to attack a religion when it can be shown that someone will be offended. It is sheer boorishness, and I suppose Paine was way out of line when he wrote it. So much for you, Tom Paine.

## Fast and Freedom

I don't know where Howard Fast is these days, but I can't help but wonder if he saw the Freedom train. Fast recently wrote a book that sold very well—"Citizen Tom Paine." A lot of people read this

book. I fear they enjoyed it. Too bad. Fast is now known to be a Communist, and his book is banned in many libraries. Those unwitting reviewers who didn't know Fast was such a devil of a fellow found some merit in the book at first, but they are undeceived now. It is perfectly obvious to the dullest critic these days that the book is poor, quite poor.

I'm sorry the book ever came out. It seems rather odd to be sending this train all over the country to drum up patriotism for Mr. Truman's daredevil antics on the highwire of continental diplomacy when the author of one of the most respected documents on the train has fallen into disrepute. If he hasn't, his most famous biographer has. You see my point, I'm sure.

## My Wickedness

But let me make a confession. I know I am wicked to say this, but oftentimes I find myself siding with Paine and Fast. I know that in modern theory a revolutionary is only a child who never surpassed his adolescence. According to this belief, if Tom or Howard had only enjoyed a regular income, a bit of real property, a satisfactory wife, and a well-stuffed stomach the ravings and cursings of these two fallen angels would never have come off the press.

Well, I have had my vintles today, and I still believe there are things here and there that need correction. I will go further—on an I.Q. test I think Paine would out-class Harry Truman completely.

Forgive me.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and recipient of an LL.B. from Montana State University in 1913, will deliver the inaugural address when Dr. James Byron McCormick becomes president of the University of Arizona May 5.

Mrs. E. V. Graybeal, who received her B.A. here the same year, will represent the University at the inauguration.

Joseph Kinsey Howard, native Montana author, had an article published in the April 17 edition of Collier's magazine. The story, titled "A Cree Could Say Good-bye," relates the relations between the Cree Indians and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Howard is the author of "Montana Margins" and "Montana High, Wide and Handsome."

The longest cross-country run on record was run by Mensen Ernst of Norway and covered a distance of 5,625 miles.

# Hearing Aids

BY CHUCK

The famed vaudeville trio of Clayton, Jackson and Durante will be together again when Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson guest on NBC's Jimmy Durante show tonight at 8:30 over KXLL.

## From Coney to Broadway

Thirty-three years ago the trio was a howling success in Coney Island and their fame spread to Broadway. Since that time Clayton has quit dancing to become Durante's business manager and Jackson has confined his singing to personal appearances with Durante.

## Sabre Dance Specialty

The Andrews sisters will sing those syllables fast and furious when they repeat their version of one of the year's top numbers, the stirring "Sabre Dance," on "Club 15" this Friday at 5:30 on KGVO.

The famed sisters first did their version of "Sabre Dance," a popularized excerpt from the ballet suite "Gayne" by the Russian composed Khachaturian, on "Club 15" about a month ago and the enthusiastic response called for a repeat performance.

## Political Interviews

Leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, and third party candidate Henry Wallace will be interviewed by Edward R. Murrow in a series of his nightly pre-convention broadcasts over CBS late in May.

The Republican aspirants who have accepted Mr. Murrow's invitation are Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was invited to participate but has not accepted.

Dates for the respective interviews have not yet been announced. Murrow's program is heard Monday through Friday from 5:45 to 6 p.m. over KGVO.

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## MAUCKER WILL ADDRESS LEWISTOWN GROUPS

Dean James W. Maucker of the School of Education will address members of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education honorary for women, in Lewistown tomorrow. His topic will be "Teaching as a Career."

While in Lewistown he will make a radio address to seniors who plan to attend college next year.

Monday, he will attend a teacher education conference at the Eastern Montana State Normal school at Billings.

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# Kappa Sigs, Co-op Lead Grade Index

Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity and the Women's Co-op topped the grade index last quarter with 1.734 and 1.559 points respectively.

In the over all picture, men students have a higher grade index than the women students.

Index for men students ran:

Kappa Sigma Delta	1.734
All veterans	1.365
Non-fraternity men	1.364
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.327
All university men	1.310
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.284
Sigma Nu	1.240
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.226
Alpha Tau Omega	1.214
All fraternity men	1.199
Phi Delta Theta	1.166
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.147
Theta Chi	1.047

Index for the women students ran as follows:

Women's Co-op	1.559
Delta Gamma	1.542
Delta Delta Delta	1.520
Alpha Phi	1.451

# Clark Elected In Oregon

Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school, was elected vice-president of the Classical association of the Pacific States, northern section, at its recent annual meeting at the University of Oregon. Mrs. H. D. Ephron, instructor in Latin, also attended the meeting.

The association is entirely of a classical nature and allows teachers of Latin and Greek to confer on questions of importance, read papers on allied subjects, and discuss topics of general interest.

Non-sorority women	1.446
All university women	1.428
All sorority women	1.409
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.397
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.395
Alpha Chi Omega	1.331
Sigma Kappa	1.303

The grade index for the university as a whole was 1.343.

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# Campus Briefs

Protestant Vesper services will be conducted today at the University Congregational church at 4:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of University and Hilda avenues.

Kappa Psi, men's professional pharmacy fraternity, initiated 13 new pledges last Friday.

New members are Walter Bergman, Morro Bay, Calif.; Joe Bosone, Bear Creek; Ross Cook, Lonepine; Bill Edmiston, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Walter Fellows, Great Falls; Robert Fuller, Winifred; William Krall, Duluth, Minn.; Palmer Kronen, Plentywood; Bill Paulsen, Hardy, Iowa; Jack Petelin, Bear Creek; James Smith, Albuquerque, N. M.; Donald Whitman, Grand Forks, N. D.; and Ray Dolan, Missoula.

Regular meeting of Phi Chi Theta will be held this evening at 7:15 in Craig 211. There will be a meeting of all new pledges following the regular meeting at 8 in the same room.

Student Union rules forbid the use of cellulose tape for hanging signs in the Union. Signs must also be kept off draperies or curtains.

Dr. Harold G. Merriam, professor of English, will talk with English seniors about making job applications at a meeting in Library 103 on Wednesday, April 21, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Edmond F. Freeman, professor of English will give a talk on Santayana entitled "The Last Puritan" at a regular meeting of

## Flying Group Offers Course

The Hellgate Flyers Inc., formerly the University Flying club, will soon offer an hourly plane fee and a course in flying for less than half the commercial rate, according to John R. Watson, Missoula, vice-president.

"Thanks to William H. Moore, Missoula, and Benjamin E. Fauth, Glasgow, for making possible the merger of the two organizations, the club has increased its membership and facilities. This has enabled us to operate in a wider sphere of activities and enabled us to provide flying at a rate the civilian pilot can well afford," Watson said.

In addition to the club's present ship, a deluxe Taylorcraft, a new Cessna "140" with a "T" hanger will soon be purchased, Watson said.

Under pressure, water has been compressed into ice so cold that it requires a temperature of 370 degrees F. before it'll even begin to melt.

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the English club in the Bitter-root room this afternoon.

The Forestry club will meet to-

night at 7:30 in Forestry 101 to hear I. V. Anderson, chief of the United States Forest Service utilization department for Region 1.

Other business conducted will be the nominations for chief push at next year's forestry ball, property manager, business manager,

and the appointment of a social chairman, according to Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, forestry club president.

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# Let's Face It . . .

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

A week ago last Sunday 11 university skiers hiked to Marshall bowl, a roadless, towless skiing area about fourteen miles up the Rattlesnake, north of Missoula. What they found is amazing news for ski-hungry Missoulians and university students.

After driving nine miles to the end of the Rattlesnake road and hiking about five miles, these students entered a virtual skiers' paradise. They found 12 inches of powder snow covering several feet of base—and this was April 11.

Scotty Gray, Forsyth, former president of the MSU ski club, had this to say about the place:

"This trip will undoubtedly be followed by more, as this is the only place within close reach of Missoula that offers ideal skiing conditions from Nov. 1 to well into June."

This is almost unbelievable for Missoula, which skiers call "the banana belt of Montana."

The development of this potential winter playground would cost money—plenty of money. It would mean the clearing of trees for a five-mile roadway, the building of a road, and constructing a lift. Very little clearing on the slope is necessary.

To Missoula skiers, the development of this area would mean a tremendous saving in time and money that is now spent traveling great distances to the slopes. From Missoula it is 140 miles to Whitefish, 110 miles to Lookout, 96 to Gibbons pass, 135 to Butte, 95 to Anaconda, and 130 to the Belmont run at Helena.

## Handy for Ski Team

To the university ski team, it would mean a place to practice every day of the week. Team members would not have to travel many miles every week end to get in their practice. Thus, a better team.

To Missoula merchants such development would mean dollars. Ski equipment is expensive and skiers are not known to be judicious spenders. If the bowl is all that it is claimed to be, it should draw skiers from quite a distance, especially in the early winter and spring.

But who is going to finance such a program? From what we have been able to gather, it is up to the forest service. The area is on public land and there seems to be some law which forbids a private individual or group from using public lands to make a profit.

If this be so, it is regrettable. If we must depend on a government agency to develop Marshall, we may wait forever to have a decent winter recreational area near Missoula.

The example set by Whitefish points to the quickest and most practical method of financing such an undertaking, if it is legally possible. With a \$70,000 investment, raised from the sale of stock, Winter Sports Incorporated, the corporation which is running Big Mountain, constructed an eight-mile road, a 3,200 foot T-bar lift (one of the longest in the country) a lodge, a powerhouse, and other accessory equipment.

Recently this corporation passed a resolution to authorize capitalization to \$250,000 in order to expand the facilities at Big Mountain. If a town the size of Whitefish can back such a project, it seems that a city the size of Missoula could do even better.

Missoula boasts a large summer tourist trade. Here is an opportunity for a winter tourist trade.

# Adams Clocks Grizzly Squad On Wet Field

Grizzly trackmen in preparation for the Eastern Washington meet this week had trials Saturday afternoon on Dornblaser field.

The trials were in concurrence with the all-school novice meet. The track was slow because of a steady downpour that lasted most of the morning.

Bill Brandt ran a 4:52 mile in the first event. Originally scheduled to run the 880, Brandt was switched to the mile by Track Coach Harry Adams because none of the milers were ready for trial runs. Dale Peterson running with Brandt did 5:13.

In the 2-mile run, Dick Reagen did 10:29.5. This was Dick's first trial for the 2-miles this season.

## Domke Wins Half Mile

The most exciting event of the day was the 880 yard run between Howard Domke and Howard Heintz. It had the small crowd that was on hand on its toes. Heintz led the field for the first 820 yards. Domke pulled up even with him at this point and for the next 57 yards matched his rival stride for stride and went on to win by a slight margin. Domke's time was 2:02.2. Heintz ran a 58:5 quarter and 1:30 for the 660.

In the other 880 yard run Bert Thompson beat out Ray Gray. Thompson passed Gray at the 550 yard mark and finished at 2:12. Gray did 2:15.

Both of the trials in the quarter mile were close. In the first one "the Howard boys" were evenly matched with Domke winning by four-tenths of a second. Domke 50:5, Heintz 50:9.

In the trial Ray Gray beat Joe Stell in a close race. Gray did 52:7 and Stell 53:4.

## Scott Wins 220

Arnie Scott, coming down the track like the "Freedom Train" itself, did 22:7.5 for the 220. Larry McLatchy did 23:5.

With Yovetich pacing him for the first 50 yards, Scott did 10:1.5 for the 100.

Warren Kobelin did 10:7 for his trial in the 100.

Just before Yovetich took his trial in the 120 high hurdles he said, "I sure would like to break 15 seconds in this." The good Lord must have heard him because he did 14:9.

Wyman Andrus in his trial did 16:7.

Yovetich running alone and in the rain in the 220 low hurdles, broke his stride just before the last hurdle and jogged in at 25:6.

In the field events Capt. Jim Mayes did 10' 6" in the pole vault and jumped 20' 3 1/4" in the broad jump with Lou Rocheleau close behind at 20' 1". Koberlin did 18' 11 1/2".

Arnie Scott threw the javelin 152' 11". Scott Cunningham 140' 5" and Rocheleau 140'.

Rocheleau went over the stick at 5' 6" in the high jump and Stell at 5' 4".

Cunningham heaved the shot put 39' 8" and Frank Briney 34' 7".

## Pfeffer Scores

Roman Pfeffer, who took his trial on Friday, threw the shot 44' 1".

Dick Doyle, also taking his trial on Friday, threw the discus 142'. Saturday Briney threw it 110'. In all fairness to Frank one of his attempts went over 130' but he fouled by stepping on the chalk line and was called for it by the official.

# Grizzly Nine Faces Farragut, Northern Idaho This Week End

Montana's unpredictable baseball nine leaves tomorrow for Idaho seeking its third victory against collegiate competition.

Coach Ed Chinske's men will tangle with the Farragut Stags Friday at Couer d'Alene and will then travel to Lewiston for a doubleheader with Northern Idaho College of Education on Saturday.

Chinske has not named a traveling squad but said he will take about 15 men. Most likely to make the trip are Capt. John Holding, Bob Nicol, Cecil Deming, Ted Hilgenstuhler, and Ted Greely, infielders; Ted Tabaracci, Bill Mitchell, Emmet Walsh, and Howard Armstrong, outfielders; Bob Holding, Jim Lucas, Bob Cope, and Jack O'Loughlin, pitchers; Pierre Roberts, catcher; and Mgr. George Shephard. One or two more players will go.

Bob Holding will twirl the Farragut game and Roberts will catch his slants. Greely, Hilgenstuhler,

John Holding and Deming are slated for infield berths and Mitchell will start in the outfield. The nomination of the other two gardeners depends whether the opponents use right or left handed pitchers. Jim Lucas and Bob Cope will be on the mound for the clashes with the NICE Lumberjacks.

Montana faces a formidable foe in the Lumberjacks who have many men back from their squad of last year. NICE put the buzz saw to the Grizzlies 5 to 0 and 17 to 3 last May. Farragut will provide enough fight and talent to make the single encounter interesting.

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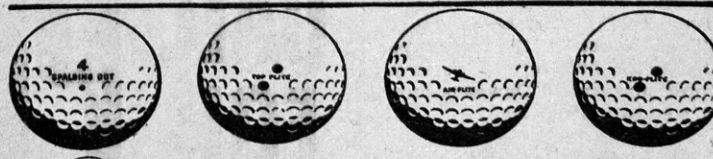
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# Grizzly Baseball Squad Again Defeats Missoula-Bonner All Star Team

Montana's baseball squad made it two in a row last night when it downed the Missoula-Bonner All Stars 6 to 2 at Campbell park.

The Grizzlies exploded for five runs in the initial stanza and added another in the fourth. All Star "Lefty" Pleasant relieved Roy Malcolm on the mound in the first inning and limited the Grizzlies to three hits while fanning six.

In the first inning, Bob Nicol was hit by Malcolm, Ted Hilgenstuhler was safe on a high throw to first, and Emmet Walsh sacrificed. Bill Mitchell's clean single over shortstop scored Nicol and Hilgenstuhler. Then Ted Greely followed suit with Mitchell, and Ted Tabaracci aboard. John Holding tallied on an error by All Star Catcher Bob Sowre.

Jack O'Loughlin led off the fourth inning with a double to the left field fence and Nicol smashed another double to the same spot to score O'Loughlin.

The Grizzlies put on a creditable performance in the first six innings when they fielded without error and Pitchers Jim Lucas and Jack O'Loughlin whitewashed the All Stars. Lucas retired the first eight men in order and was supported by efficient fielding on the part of John Holding, Nicol, Walsh, and Hilgenstuhler.

The Grizzly defense collapsed in the seventh and eighth cantos. The All Stars scored both their runs in those innings on their first hit, a single by Pleasant, and six Grizzly miscues. Outfielder Howard

Armstrong's accurate throw to Catcher Pierre Roberts caught Sowre at the plate for the third out in the seventh inning. Bob Holding hurled effectively the last three innings despite the spotty support. Coach Ed Chinske used 17 men.

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## Friday Convo Time Shifted

This Friday's convocation has been shifted to 11 a.m. because of the Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament scheduled here this week.

According to Prof. Edmund Freeman, public exercises chairman, 11 o'clock classes on Friday will be cut entirely, while 8, 9 and 10 o'clocks will run the full 50 minutes.

The visiting orators need approximately twenty-five class rooms in which to compete, said Freeman, and shortened classes would throw their schedules off completely.

## Pro Helps Golfers Prep For Cougars

Preparing for a match against the Washington State Cougars here Saturday, the university golf team is receiving instruction from Russ Swanson, new pro at the Missoula Country club.

Swanson, state amateur champion in 1942, gives the team group lessons once a week. This week he is concentrating on short-distance irons.

The pro has told some of the golf team members that sometime in the future he would like to stimulate golf at the University by giving lessons to students.

The team is shaping up fairly wel for Saturday's match. Capt. Dave Larsen, who was in Walla Walla last week on Sentinel business and did not get in on the 12-6 victory over the Bobcats Friday, did some practicing on his trip and will play against the Cougars.

Bill Anderson's short game and putting is improving, Bob Larson's drives are getting better, Royal Johnson is getting the feel of golf clubs after holding ski poles all winter, and Archie Dawes is showing steady improvement.

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